FORTUNE HOLDS THREAD MAKERS TO TWO HITS AS KACEYS WIN 2 TO 0

Willimantic, Oct. 15—Manager Bill to show up and Hoe Hamel, a local boy of the series by taking the American Thread A. A. all-star outfit into camp at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon in the presence of the largest crowd of the season, estimated to be about 2,000 souls. Garry Fortune of the Springfield Hampdens was the fair-haired boy who turned back the locals at swery angle. Frank McGowan of the Philadelphia Athletics cracked the first ball Fortune pitched to right for a single but thereafter the Thread Makers could do southing with his delivery. Same M. thereafter the Thread Makers could do sothing with his delivery. Sammy Massey received credit for a scratch hit in the seventh when he hit one to the left of Shay that could not be fielded. This was all the locals could do in the hitting the seventh when he was all the locals could do in the hitting and which is concernly known is time and which is generally known is not conductive to winning ball games. Fortune sent back eight of the local would-be-Smiths on strikes and issued only one pass which was to McGowan to start off the last of the ninth. Visto start off the last of the hintit. Vislens of a local rally soon died, howsver as "Heinie Scheer went out to the
pitcher and Connelly lined to Bowman
and McGowan was doubled at second.
Rollie Naylor of Connie Mack's stable of huriers did well in the box for
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Totals 34 2 8 27

American Thread A. A.

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Scheer, 3b ... 4 0 0 2

Willimantic. Bowman doubled and Joe
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Some but Naylor made a good play to done Bowman at third on Schmehl's bunt.

Massey, 2b 3

Hamel, ss 3

Adams, 1b 3 He then got Faulkner on strikes and Callaban, c 3 0 0 7 Schauffel forced Schmebl at second, In Naylor, p 3 0 0 1 the eighth, however Norwich broke the Martin doubled through Adams, After McKay was thrown out by Hamel, Shay singled to left acoring Fortune but Martin was caught at home on a swell pog by Brick Kane. This was all, but it an home base hits, Bowman, Martin State

CUBS WIN CITY SERIES FOR PIEST TIME SINCE 1909

Oct. 15-Grover Alexander Chicago, Oct. 15—Grover Alexander today white-washed the White Sox 2 to more International league champions won the and wen the title of Chicago's city champions for the Cubs. The Cubs won four games to the White Sox in three series. The victory of the Cubs today is the first since 1309 when the White Sox won the title and retained it until today.

The course of the series warmed on to the field to protest a design of the series warmed on to the field to protest a design of the series.

star and Dixle Leverette, the former out-pitching his youthful rival.

The break came in the sixth inning.

After two men had been retired Leverette wavered and walked Grimes, Heathcote, replaning Barber who had been or-dered out of the game for protesting a decision of Umpire Hart, uncorked a single to right sending Grimes to third. Miller drove Grimes home with a smash Miller drove Grimes home with a smash to right which was enough to win for Alexander. The Cubs, however, put another run across in the seventh; Alexander started it with a single to left and romped home easily on Statz's double off the left field bleacher force. ble off the left field bleacher fence.

here tonight for a tour of the Orient.

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JAIL HILLS AND DAST ENDS

BATTLE TO 6 TO 6 TIE Before a fair sixed crowd the Jail
Hill A. C. eleven and the East Ends
of New London battled to a 6 to 6 tie
in one of the best games ever seen at
Mohegan Park Sunday afternoon. Although alightly outweighed the Jail Hill
beys fought gazely and on a long forward pase scored their first and only
tenchdown in the first period. Neither
scored in the second period but in the
third the East Ends started an aerial
attack that netted them a touch down
tring up the score. From then on it was
a stubborn game neither team being
able to advance the ball to within strile
ing distance. The local team plays at
New London next Sunday.

BAUPHIN WINS BUT

IS THEN DISQUALIFIED

SISLER RECORD NOT

BOD BIG AFTER ALL

George Sisier, the brilliant first baseman of the St. Louis Brown, is not
such a sharp shooter after all. He made
tall existing marks for consecutive hitting his target and he succeeded in shaitering but one, that in the American
League held by Tyrus Raymond Cobb.
manager of the Det. bit Tigers. The
Georgia Peach had hit nafely in forty
games back in 1911. Sister ran the total up to forty-one until he was stopped by Bullet Joe Bush of the New
York Yankess.

While Cobb relinquished his claim to
the title, he tied another, that of makink 200 hits for the elight time of hit
Major League career, thereby equalling
the Major League standard set by Wee
Willie Keeler of the cld Baltimore Cri-Before a fair sixed crowd the Jail

Paris, Oct. 15-Dauphin, a British sweed horse, today easily won the Musicipal council stakes at Longchampes, which was the feature event of the pro-

Frank O'Neill, the American jockey, since 1893, who rode Algerien in the race but falled to get a place, leads the jockess on the French turf for the season with 25 winners to his credit, Frank MacGee, another American, ranks second to O'Neill.

St. Patrick's School Wins

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by Brick Kane. This was all, but it proved to be enough.

The visitors got to Naylor for eight hits including a brace of doubles. He fanned six and walked none.

There were a number of fielding features. Heinic Scheer scintillated at third. For the locals, making a couple of plays that were gems of the first water. Jocko 1.25.

BALTIMORE WINS JUNIOR

SERIES FROM ST. PAUL St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15-The Balti-

The game, the seventh of the series swarmed on to the field to protest a de-was a pitching duel between the Cub star and Dixle Leverette, the former out-"Jazz" Rogers, a Baltimore fan, Chas. Schmidt, vice president of the Baltimore club, and President John C. Toole of the International league, were jostled by the angry fans after a close decision in the eighth. A ted however, reached them and put Hogers and Schmidt in the press box for safety. Toole was escorted to the St. Paul club's office,

gles by Walsh and Bentley, St. Paul tied the score in its half of that inning on The Sox failed to bit when they had men in position to score as the great
Alex tightened up, and his mates performed in grand style behind him in sacrifice and Gonzales' single.

A home run by Krueger, his third

Bob Falk and Amos Strunk of the in two games, netted St. Paul its third White Sox will join the hall players run in the fourth. Although Sheehan was hit quite hard, fast fielding held Baltimore safe un-

cast tonight. The score: BALTIMORE Maisel, 3b 4 0 1 0 3 1

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	Walsh, rf	5	- 1	3	3	0	
Į	Bentley, p	5	0	3	0	2	
	Boley, as	5	0	2	- 3	-4	
	Bishop, 2b	3	- 0	1	- 4	1	
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l	Hans, cf-1b	4	1	2	5	-0	
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Total attendance for the seven games 186.711.84. Total for players' pool (first four games) \$24.511.41. Club's share (to be divided equality) \$56.843.65. Bentley 1. Hits off Sheehan 11 in 6 2-3 (Commission's share for seven games) \$24.511.41. Club's share (to be divided equality) \$56.843.65. Bentley 1. Hits off Sheehan 11 in 6 2-3 (Commission's share for seven games) innings Merritt 2 in 2 1-3 innings left "is as dry as America." innings, Merritt 2 in 2 1-3 innings, left on bases St. Paul 5, Baltimore 11, Los-ing pitcher Sheehan, Umpires, Derr and Murray, Time 2:10.

SISLER RECORD NOT

IS THEN DISQUALIFIED Willie Keeler of the old Baltimore Cri-

Feeling confident that he could ecwhich was the feature event of the pro-gramme closing the Metropolitan Flat by withstood the assaults of many noted gramme closing the Metropolitan Fiat by witnesses who had come before racing season for 1823, but Jockey willow wielders who had come before Sharpe could not make the required Sisiler. Hitting consecutively in so many weight after the race and was disquartied by the race and was disquartied by the lengthened pitching distance, or

> SCHMEHL GOES TO BRAVES THROUGH THE DRAFT

Boston, Oct. 15-Secretary Edwin L. Riley, of the Boston National league baseball club tonight received a tele-garm from President George W. L. The St. Patrick's school team met and defeated the Norwich Town War-riors by the score of 25 to 6, at the Academy campus Saturday morning. The lineup for St. Patrick's were as follows: Vinnegan c, Miley If, J. Murphy rg. Deamond rt. Drew It, N. Murphy rg. Deamo

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING of Empire City Racing As-Meeting of Kentucky Jockey club, at Latonia.

Meeting of Maryland Fair Association, at New York.

CTCLING Amual meeting of National Cycl-ng Association, at New York. CHESS American national chournament, at New York.

CHECKERS American national championship GOLF

New England Professional Goffers tournament, at Marlboro, Mass, FIELD TRIALS Annual trials of Sportsmen's Bea-gle club begin at West Chester, Pa. Annual trials of Western Beagle club begin at Bass Lake, Ind.

POOTBALL BESULTS Trinity 31, Haverford 16. Columbia 10, Wesleyan 5. Iowa 5, Yale 0. Harvard 15, Bowdoin 6. Exeter 26, Yale Freshmen 0. Brown 0, Syracuse 0, Springfield 24, Conn. Aggles 7. Holy Cross 14, Villa Nova 0, Vermont 7, Boston University 6, Bates 7, Colby 7. Princeton 10, Colgate 0, Harvard Freshmen 0, Andover 0. Penn. State 32, Lebanon Valley 5. Georgetown 37, Cincinnati 0, Vanderbilt 0, Michigan 0, Mt. Union 15, Heidelberg 0, Wabash 26, Michigan Aggles 6, Wash & Jeff. 7, Carnegie Tech 7. Renssalaer 20, St. Lawrence 0. Rochester 7, Westminster 0. Lafayette 52, Muhlenberg 0. John Hopkins 40, Washington 6, Catholic Univ. 40, Washington 8, Ohio State 14. Oberlin 0. Wisconsin 20, South Dakota Aggies Minnesota 20, Indiana 0. Butler 10, Illinois 7, Navy 14, Bucknell 7. Centre 10, Vilrginia Poly 8 Pennsylvania 12, Maryland 0. Notre Dame 20, Purdue 0. Maine 12, Norwich 0. Mass. Aggies 23, Worcester Tech 0. Dartmouth 21, Siddlebury 0. Amherst 13, Union 0. Army 19, Alabama 6. Thiel 15, Buffalo 3. Dickinson 27, Swarthmore 7. Franklin & Marshall 48, Mt. St. Mary Georgia Tech 33, Alabama 7. Detroit 9, Des Moines 6. Detroit 9, Des Moines 6. Cornell 68, New Hampshire State 7. Rutgers 13, Lehigh 6. Bethany 14, Grove City 0. Albright 13, Penn Military 6 Abright 13, Penn annary Marietta 7, Marshall 0. Wilmington 52, Transylvania 0. Hobart 20, N. Y. U. 0. Stevens 0, Hamilton 0. North Carolina 10, South Carolina Georgia 7, Furman 6. Virginia 14, Richmond 6. Benoit College 32, Northwestern 0. Drake 6. Kansas 6. Creighton Univ. 21, Wesleyan 7. Illinois Wesleyan 3. Augustana 0.

Grinnell 24. St Louis 0. SIKI TO FIGHT

BECKETT NEXT MONTH Paris, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)-The next fight in which Battling Siki will take part will be staged in London November 23. On that date the Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpen-tier will meet Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, in a twenty round battle for the heavyweight championship of

Siki's manaser, and Siki to a contract under which Siki will receive 4.560 pounds for his end of the purse. Siki morning and had a long talk with
Manager Hellers prior to the signing
of the contract. The difficulties which
had threatened to separate the manager and the fighter had been smoothed
over by an announcement that the returned to Paris from Holland this morning and had a long talk with over by an announcement that the French boxing federation was inaugurating an inquiry as to why Siki obtained only 75,900 francs as his share in the purse for fighting Car-pentler, when the winner's end was advertised to be 200,000 francs.

Siki has signed a contract with Helers, who is charged with the task of poking after the affairs of the Senegal fighter until May 30, 1923, Hellers,

in his ability to defeat Beckett, and he appears to be in the pink of condition for a fight. He told the correspondent today that he had turned over a new leaf, and that hereafter he would new leaf, and that hereafter he would eschew his erstwhile favorite tipple-

An an indication that Siki is at

present treading the straight and narrow path were the words used today
by the Dutch fighter Vandewer,
"Sikf" said the Dutch heavyweight
"is as dry as America."
Siki is considerably heavier today
than when he met Carpentier three
weeks ago. Since that time he has
added nearly seven pounds to his
avoirdupois. Today he told the corrsepondent he weighed 180 pounds, and
that he had decided henceforth to fight that he had decided henceforth to fight

at this poundage.

The African fighter does not con real his lack of desire to meet Harry Wills or Kid Norfolk, the American negro battlers, but through Hellers he has expressed a wish that "my comins victory over Beckett shall be considered sufficient qualification to meet Jack Dempsey."

LEADER IS MAKING GOOD

AS VALE BOWING COACH Ed Leader, who came out of the West to save Tale's aquatic reputation, has made a big hit here and his business-like methods and sound coaching sense have made him a host of warm friends among the graduates and students of the university. Disposing of Harvard doesn't seem to be a hard job for Yale crew coaches. It's the early season races Yale has been falling down on, but Leader believes that the old jinx which has followed Yale for years over the shorter courses, will be chased for good next Spring.

Leader has picked the following two crows as the whites and blues, the former being quite generally recognized as among the graduates and students of

being quite generally recognized as the first varsity:
Whites—Stroke, Ewing; No. 7, Hatnes;
No. 6, Rockefeller; No. 5, Goodwin; No. 4, Sheffield; No. 3, Eigelow; No. 2, Captain Pelly; bow Littler; cox Stod-

Blues-Stroke, Richards; No. 7, Elfis: No. 6, Sage; No. 5, Harmon; No. 4, Roder; No. 3, Carpenter; No. 2, K. Ives; bow, Davidson; cor, Barnard,

VOCATIONAL OUTPLAYS ACADEMY AND PILES UP 29 TO 0 SCORE

Cuthlassed at every stage of the game the Academy eleven was held scoreless Saturday afternoon on the Academy Campus by the fast and heavy Vocational School team which waded through and around the Academy team for a total of 23 points. With a team that outweighed the local team the Vocational boys had things pretty much their own way during the first part of the game but in the second half the local players seemed to collect themselves and the game was good.

The Vocational team started off with

The Vocational team started off with a rush, hammering and battering their way through the Academy line for two touchdowns in the first quarter. The sectouchdowns in the first quarter. The sec-ond quarter was much the same as the first the Academy boys being unable to halt the onrushing Whalers. One touchdown was made in this quarter. After the first half the Academy re-turned to the game with new spirit and the rushes of the Vocational warriors was checked. While the Academy was unable to make much headway against. unable to make much headway against the New London line they at least held them so that no score was made in the ard quarter. However, in the final quarter Vocational resorted to end runs and open football that netted them their fourth touchdown. In this quarter Brown, Vocational's right half back, made one of the prettiest dropkicks that has ever been seen on the Academy gradiron. Standing well back of the 35-yard line at the extreme edge of the playing field he lifted the oval in a pretty are that resulted in the ball crossing the bar with pienty to spare. This ended the

Vocational team played hard, clean football from start to finish and it was the superior strength and punch that carried them through. Their open game was not equal to the mass plays and many attempts at the forward pass fall-ed. The Academy team after the first half played good football considering the odds against them but the first half was a poor exhibition. They tried many for-ward passes which looked good but nev-er were completed. The kicking was al-so weak. Williams at left halfback was the redeeming feature of the Academy team, breaking up several forward passes and stopping several plays that would have scored, Hollander and Meek at the ends showed up well and Mous-

ley in the line was a strong point. The lineup: Position Left End Left Guard Gentilla Mouseley ... Maleski Gadbois
Center Ely Pearson Right Guard Clabby Turelia
Right Tackle Rubin Clauser Left Half Back Williams Right Half Back Walz Full Back

esman, Hitchon AT MOOSUP ALLEYS

Gone-Bys Totals 546 - 565 555 1666 Dupres 143 118 149—410 and showed well in running back punts.

Herman and Mason starred for Colgate. Totals 534 585 565 1684

SATURDAY'S GRIDIBON BATTLES

Yale Loses to Iowa Tale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15

-lowa blighted Yales hopes Saturday when, before 40,000 spectators, they sent quarterback Parkin around left end for the only score of the matines in the early minutes of the second period.

not having heard definitely from Tex Fale was dangerous only at the out-Rickard with regard to a fight for his set when Iowa fumbles presented the Elis charge in the United States, decided with the ball at the Westerner's 20-to accept the offer of Major Wilson pard line. Tale made a desperate rally for a bout in London with Deckett, in the final five minutes of play when who last Thursday night in the English capital stowed away Frank Moran
the American heavyweight, in seven
rounds.

Siki is bubbling over with confidence
in his ability to defeat Beckett, and he
annears to be in the nink of condition.

The visitors outplayed Tale through
the stimus reaching the Eli 20-

out, three times reaching the Eli 20-yard line, but being held till fourth down when attempted field goals by Minnick went short and low.

FOOTBALL INTEREST TURNS

TO CENTRE-HARVARD GAME New York, Oct. 15-Still feeling the effects of lowa's 6 to 0 victory over Yale at New Haven Saturday, eastern followers of football are turning to-ward the tussle at Cambridge next

Saturday, when another east-west struggle takes place—that between Harvard and Centre.

Both of these games, the Iowa-Yale and the Harvard-Centre, have an important bearing on the annual tussic between Yale and Harvard which is without death the climar of the most. without doubt the climax of the sport's castern season. Should Centre defeat Harvard, as it

did last year. Yale's loss to Iowa won't affect the big game so much, but it will be further proof that the gridiron game of the west is somewhat better than that of the east, as Chicago last year and lowa this year have about Harvard won from Bowdoin Satur-

day, piling up 15 points and keeping Bowlodn away from the Crimson goal, and Centre defeated Virginia Poly 10 to 6. The Virginia eleven is a much stronger team than is generally be-lieved, yet the "Praying Colonels" won with two of their best men sitting on

the sidelines.

More shocking to students of the game than lowe's trimming of Yale was West Virginia's victory over Pitt was west virginias victory over Fitt, the first time it has occurred in 20 years. It was a late field goal that turned the tide, halfback Mahrt put-ting his toe to a drop-kick at the 35yard line that won 9 to 6.

yard line that won 9 to 6.

Neither Army nor Navy was greatly impressive in their games Saturday, in both of which they came from behind to win, the former over Alabama Poly 19 to 6, and the latter over Bucknell 14 to 7. The Navy game was a smooth affair, but at West Point the Cadets were completely outplayed until the last period.

Where a forward pass lost for Col.

Where a forward pass lost for Col-gate at Princeton, the aerial game won for Penn from Maryland. An inter-cepted pass grabbed by Jack Cleaves, Princeton halfback, which he converted into a 70-yard run, turned the trick for the Tigers, and consistent passing from Tex Hamer to Carl Ertresvaag

was Penn's main factor.

The outstanding feature of the Satthe outstanding leature of the Salurday's games was the spectacular
playing of Leland Parkin, who succeeded Aubrey Devine as Iowa's
quarterback. He scored the winning
touchdown, and made amazing end
runs, line plunges and forward

MORLEY GETS 90-DAYS

HITTING BEFEREE MORAN Mike Morley, puglist was suspended from engaging in any ring activities in Connecticut for ninety days following a hearing by the state athletic board at the capitol Saturday afternoon,

The suspension came as the result of Morley's attempt to hit the referee of the New London fight last week following the decision of that official that Palitz had won the encounter on points. Morley pleaded guilty and after Covey Sullivan
Substitutes—Heller, Hollander, Lukowski, Barrett, Vollowitz, Haslam, McNamara, Kilroy and Spaulding.
Referes, Stanley, Umpire Weaver, Head
Referes, Stanley, Umpire Weaver, Head his set-down in Connecticut, boxing boards of other states will also suspend him.

Cleaves Beat Colgate The visitors outrushed the Tigers, mak

Navy Wins

Annapolis Md., Oct. 15-Navy triumph over the strong Bucknell eleven in desperately contested game here Saturday 14 to 7. Both teams scored touchdown and goal in the first period and so hard was the fighting that it looked as though the end would be a draw. But in the last few minutes of play the Middies battered their way down the field and Barchet substituted as full back dashed through Bucknell's right side for 15 yards and a touchdown. He also kicked a goal. Bucknell's double forward passes featured the play.

Dartmouth defeated Middlebury 21 to 1 after a tough battle with Dave Morley Vermonters, the visitors throwing scarafter scare into the Green camp. teams playing in flashes and neither presenting a constant offence or defence

Wesleyan Loses to Columbia

New York, Oct. 15—In its New York
debut, Wesleyan put up a brave but
losing fight against Columbia and suffered its first, sethack of the season,
16 to S. It was a fast snappy battle,
that kept 10,000 football lovers on their
toes madly cheering most of the game,
but the seven-point handicap Wesleyan
suffered by virtue of an early misplay
could not be overcome.

Seldom have two teams taken the
field so different in tactics and technique and yet so evenly matched. What
Wesleyan lost by being out-weighed it
made up for excellent choice of plays.
What Columbia lost by being outputted
by Fricke's tie it made up by greater
rush power, scoring four-icen first downs
to Wesleyan's seven.

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 15—Winning by a single touchdown the University of Vermont took Bowlon University into camp Saturday afternoon in this score during the contest, one coming near the end of the first half and the other with two minutes of the close of the game. The first opportunity which offered itself to Boston was cut short by the whistle closing the first half. In the last half Bostons chance to seere was spoiled by an intercepted pass. Varmoni's touchdown came in the second quarter when the green and gold had rushed the ball down to the ten-yard line on abort rushes. Yarmall took the ball over for the points. Driscoil drop-kicked goal. kicked goal.

Harvard Has Hard Time

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15-Harvard's varsity team, without the services of Capt. Buell, George Owen and Esky Clark, had a hard time against Bowdoin Saturday afternoon. While the Crimson eventually won 15 to 0, the only acore in the first half was a short drop kick goal by Pfaffmann, who was having his first trial at quarter. In the second half, however, the Cambridge team score two touchdowns from neither of which was a goal kicked a goal kicked,

Brown 0, Syracuse 6

Tufts Trims Williams Williamstown, Oct. 15-Tufts observed the first football clash with Williams the Purple on Weston Field here Sat-urday, 6 to 0. Galveriski. Tufts full-back, intercepted a forward pass in the second period and raced fiftyfive yards across the home team's goal line for the only score of the game.

Springfield, Mass. Oct. 15—Giving a splendid exhibition against heavy odds, the plucky Connecticut Aggles' football eleven went down to defeat at the hands of Springfield College here Saturday afternoon, 24 to 7.

Holy Cross Books Villa Nova Worcester, Oct. 15—Hely Cross defeated Villa Nova, 14 to 0 here Saturday afternoon, the visiting eleven displaying a much stronger line than the Pur-

Centre Ras Yough Buttle Richmond, Va., Oct. 15-The football eleven of Centre College found a tartar Saturday in Virginia Polytechnic Insti-tute, but finally squaezed out a victory

Colgate is reported as having its most formidable machine since West, Gillo and Anderson. Cornell therefore is all excited preparing for the contest with the Maroon a week from tomorrow.



one extra process gives a delightful quality that can not be duplicated

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

Jacob Sweetser, champion amateur golfer of them all, has been kept busy since his return to college shaking hands and other wise receiving the con-gratulations of the undergraduates. Jess gratulations of the undergraduates. Jess plays around the Race Brook course whenever he gets the chance to keep his hand in for the coming match with Glenna Collett, the young and vivacions Providence girl and formed New Havener, whom he will meet in the battle for the champlonship of the sexes.

Johnny Wilson, middleweight boxing champion, with his trainer Harry Kelly and his manager, Marty Killilea, will sall for Europe about the end of November, He said that Wilson planned to visit relatives in Italy and that the limery would include stops at Paris and Lon-

would include stops at Paris and Lon-

Providence, R. I. Oct. 15—Brown 0, Syracuse 0, tells the story of the terrific gridiron battle staged here Saturday afternoon by two elevens of equal calibre. Not halled as one of the football classics of the season, the contest, nevertheless, developed into one of those heroic struggles that are usually associated with the latter days of the year when mighty teams are fighting for championships. invincible Walter Hagen by what mar-gin could Sarazen, well man, defaat the British open champion? Some times it takes a sick man to create a real stir, as evidence of which recall the recent throes of the Turkish Sultan.

Coach Lawson of the Penn track teams has called out his cross-country run-ners. Several days have been devoted to jogging around the Franklin Field track, but Robbie will soon take the candidates out to the Cobbs Creek Course. The first cross-country run is with Syracuse University November 1.

Charles Speer, the famed Mercersburg Academy swimmer, who hung up a num-ber of records last Winter, is to enter Penn, this Winter. He has a few morcredits to make up, but is expected to enroll in the second semester, Speer's home is in Palm Beach, Fla.

Joe Neville, one time Yale footballer, who is coaching City College of New York, has given his lineup a shake up. The team played its first game last Saturday and was returned a loser. Since C. C. N. T. is returning to the grid sport after an absence of several years Neville is faced by a hard task of build-ing up a winning team his first out as college coach.

Johnny Lukes, captain of the Penn, boxing team, is looking for the fellow who persuaded him to turn out for football again this fall. Lukas had just about made up his mind to confine his athletic duties to boxing, but changed his plans and went out to help the scrubs batter the varsity, Lukas new has a brok-



